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by the Death of the Lamented Sheriff Athy

a Vete of 29 to 13 - Important Communication from Judge Greer Relating to the Workhouse.

Chairman Smith presiding, and the following nagistrates present: Dicksson, Stewart, nes, York, Harrison, Williams, Lee Allen Jones, York, Harrison, Williams, Lee Allen, Jackson, Moffet, Spelman, Quigley, Winters, Alexander, Pope, Coleman, Blackwell, Gowan, Cross, Jones, Wellborn, Mercer, Cocke, J. W. Allen, Fields, J. M. Fleming, Harrell, Bledsee, Britt, Holeman, Plunket, Davis, Elliott, Thomas Fleming, Egnew, Powel, Mason, Slaughter, Bland, Porter,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. On motion, Justices Eledsoe, Brett and aughter were appointed a committee to aft resolutions on the death of Justice W. leath of Judge Horrigan were presented by Col. A. H. Donglass and were ordered spread

tes. Justices Holeman, Galway and Winters were appointed a comtee to draft other resolutions on the sam POAD COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED

The following were appointed road comseioners, to serve one year, and their bon Pourth—M. E. Herring. Pitth—Wm. Cunningham sixth—B. W. Pryor. Seventh—S. A. Munsor. Eighth—S. L. Herring. Ninth—P. W. Perkins.

Eighteenth—R. J. Southail.

It was decided that the road districts under the amended law should be the same as those heretofore established.

CANNON ELECTED SHEBIFF.

The court then went into the election of a sheriff to complete the term of the late Sheriff Athy, which expires on the lat of Septem ber, 1884. W. D. Cannon was nominated by Justice Dickason. The first ballot was a foul, Cannon receiving twenty-eight votes, Alsup fourteen and blank one. On the second ability Cannon was elected, getting at the conclusion of the interest of the need there was for work among commercial travelers, railroad men and been consecrated to work, and have baptized their earnings with their eyes and ears and tongues and desires and tongues and desires and passions and self-induigences and temptations. Economy and a busy life with a definite purpose ahead make men the "massions and self-induigences and temptations." Children, reared to work, make the true of their situations. Children, reared to work, make the true of their situations. Children, reared to work, make the true of our times. Work ing-room and parlor open to young men, and to young men, and passions and self-induigences and temptations. Economy and a busy life with a definite purpose ahead make men the "massions and fertilizes the train of their eyes and ears and tongues and desires and passions and self-induigences and temptations. Economy and a busy life with a definite purpose ahead make men the "massions and self-induigences and temptations. Children, reared to work, make the true of their situations. Children, reared to work, make the true of the interest of their situations. The first ballot was a found of the interest of their situations. Children, reared to work, make the true of the late with a definite purpose ahead make men the "massions of the section of the interest of their situations. Children, reared to work, make the true of our lives of their situations. The first hallot was a found for the interest of their situations. The first hallot was a fou the full court adjourned and the half court

was organized The Afternoon Session I the half court was chiefly devoted to the seideration of bills for goods furnished THE DEVIL'S AUCTION he various departments of the county govrament, officer.' fees, etc., and contemplated work on roads and bridges. The propo AUG the MARTINETTIS! sition of J. B. Heiskell and others to macadsmize the Pigeon Roost road was referred to Justices Holeman, Winters and Brett for examination and report. Justices Efficit, Harrison and Fleming were appointed a ommittee to examine the assessment books.

> MISDEMEANOR PRISONERS. The following communication was read and referred to a committee: To the Worshipful County Court: GENTLEMEN-At present there are con the Criminal Court, twelve misdemeanor convicts. Their terms of imprisonment vary elected.
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diminished, and I do not see any likelihood of this, the county must, therefore, pay each month about \$180. Judge Horrigan and to report at day night. have held that prisoners cannot be bired out without being under the control of a superintendent elected by your body, and not then without the consent of the convict. The present Legislature has, however, changed the latter qualification and dis-pensed with this consent. The act has sev-eral features of a humane and just characme for making the suggestion, you might at the present term of your court, after electing a superintendent, adopt one of three

eans by which these misdemeanor convicts ould be put to use in a humane manner.

First — You might provide at once for the uilding of a workhouse, in the construction f which the labor of the prisoners could be used. In the event you are of the opinion hat the county's financial condition does not WESSON BROS. tendent to put the convicts to work repairing and constructing roads and bridges, if this should not be deemed practicable or wise. Third.—I would suggest that you will hire them out, under the provisions of the recent act, in a body. In the event you should 318 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. workhouse, a farm should THE COUNTY COURT.

There should be a juvenile will be importuned to day by the capitalists

separtment, and in any event some provision to reduce the assessments made by the goals to be made whereby children condicted of crime could be separated from the dult prisoners, suitable work for their tial magistrates said to an APPRAL reporter DR. W. W. BROOKS. adult prisoners, suitable work for their years given them, and some reformatory vetem adopted to make useful citizens, I Rich ared to make these suggestions in their share of the tax burden. Hitherto the belief that both your body and myself desire to advance the public good; and this fact has made taxation heavier than it should have been." naled on Lauderdale street, 3 doors Jackbon; contains 5 rooms; lot 50 kinds of foult trees. Term*, \$759; balance in 6 and 12 mouths. Ap-I leave them with you. I enter into no argu-ment, and venture upon no details, as I can confidently leave both to your wisdom. Re-MEMPHIS, April 2, 1883.

The committee will report next Monday when workhouse matters will be considered. aggestions from citizens are invited. The t will be in session again to-day. LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

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Gere Fulmer, Thornton & Co. -The County Court will be in session to-HINE BUILDING LOT-on Adams street, near Orienus. MINTER PARKER, -At least eighty horses will be entered for -The sale of seats for the Devil's Austic PIRAL SPRING BUGGIES-The easiest ridin vehicle in the world; warranted two years springs ten years. 75 MONRO E STREET. egins this morning. -The Mozarts are exerting themselves to E. R. CONTRACTORS-WHEELE RROWS he utmost in behalf of the May Festival. NOU good solid homemade wheelbarrows. IES & GRAHAM WAGON CO., 92 Jefferson st

-Walter Jefferson, a colored raftsman, was drowned in Hatchie river, near Woodnew drop curtain. The latter is now being painted at Niblo's Garden, New York, by Hoyt. Thirteen scenic artists are now at stock, a day or two ago. -Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Wm. Parker and Mis. Sarah Wright, John Nelson and Mrs. Alma S. Holm. work here. They have completed the scen -Mr. Robert Young will leave next Sun-

ery for Julius Casar, portions of Othello and day on a trip through the country in the in-terest of the Mczart's Music Festival. coracy. The management expended large sums of money to provide properties historically accurate. These are now complete, and all have been made in the horticultural hait, which forms a most convenient workshop. Jno. Daly, the stage manager of the Fedival, begins rehearsals of the super-numaries this week, and will soon begin full rehearsals. The auction sale of season recuracy. The management expended large rehearsals. The auction sale of season reserved seats begins Wednesday next.

Calendar to-day as follows: Nos. 7502, Owen Deveny vs Memphis and Little Rock Rathroad Company; 7503, Eckerly & Stone vs Sannel Winfrell; 7504, B. A. Hollenberg vs J. T. Binus; 7506, Fannie thompson vs Martha Johnson; 7507, James Degnau vs William Walsh; 7508, Overton & iroavenor vs A. Davis; 7509, Ann Clark vs Lane Cooper; 7511, William Carter vs Law is discovered in the control of the contro ganization, and adjourned till next Thurs -Lee Haye, a colored lad of twelve years. allender for to-day: Nos; 108, Martha http://de.Ethridge Cannon; 112, Cornelius eston; 86, Antonio Garibaldi; 87, John was tried in the Criminal Court yesterday for assault with intent to rape Willie John-

son, five years younger. He was found guilty -Corporations are damning the Board of Equalization. The board say the corpora-tions have been damned for years by little taxpayers, whose property is assessed at TEY Dean's best Rio and Java mixed coffee | its full value.

-The meeting at the Merchants' Exchange of potato dealers, producers, etc., will take place at I o'clock this afternoon. vesterday was an error. -Gen. Vaughan, clerk of the Criminal Court, paid over yesterday \$248, as State revenue, and \$91 92, as county revenue, ordiding is for sale. Bids will be received collected from criminal prosecutions for the cy L. H. Estes until April 2d. Removal requarter ending March 31st.

-The Jockey Club sent lumber out to the IF you want Awnings, Tents, Mattresses, track yesterday for the construction of thirty and proceed or packed for shipment, call at H. there were a the fall process. 221 Second street, and pure cream, all kinds of fancy desserts, cream puffs, chocolate eclares and fresh pastry every day at Floyd's. Buttenberg, 231 Second street.

German this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at More. Louis's Dancing School. Old pupils, last night, it was decided to distand the twenty-five cents; for dancing children, fifteen were at the last meeting.

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See, Ladies!

DR. Gray, formerly a veterinary surgest at the British army, is inspecting the horses at the British army, is inspecting the horses.

When L E Roysten left yes'erday to take the resition of solicitor and general local man on the Helena World.

We cannot afford to give our customers any hing but the best candies, and keep them up to the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the highest etandard possible, which can be obtained from him at Newport, R. I. Farrow made the hig

buil's eyes out of thirty-five shots—and is the champion military marksman in the United States.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE. James W. Baker, Dyer-burg; R. G. Thomas and J. Felsenthal, Brownsville; Ike Shafer, United States.

-A judgment for \$3786 58, obtained by W. L. Vance against the old city of Mem-phis, was revived against the Taxing-Dis-Their Plaus, Purposes, Tolls, Lives and trict yesterday in the Circuit Court. Suit
was originally brought for \$1953 64, the
face value of a certificate of Nicolson
pavement scrip, which, with interest from Destinies as Painted by the Pastor of July, 1877, amounts to the sum of the

-The movement by the School Commis-The Christian Church Last Sunday-A sioners to encourage the teachers in habits of self-government and elevating them out of Brief Abstract of a Very Interestthe position of mere drudges is a highly ing Sermon. commendable one. They ought to be encouraged in the frank statement of every griev

ance, and to recommend in a plain way whatever will benefit the schools and help The Rev. Geo. W. Sweeney, pastor the scholars to a better education. Linden street Christian church, preached on "Our Young People," Sunday night, to a -A dispatch from Louisville states tha the vanguard of the gamblers fleeing from this State had reached that city, but that they were politely invited by the police to seek other quarters, and they left. It is generally conceded that Louisville is amply Dr. Sweens more than comfortably filled the large audiorium of the chapel; every possible sea ginning life should live to a purpose. They should have an aim. The experience of the supplied with gambling institutions, and from now on the detectives and police will

keep a particular watch for visitors. ages has taught that character, power, station, money or any other object in life is not gained, as a rule, unless sought definitely -Harrison Walter, a young negro em ployed on William J. Brown's place, near Collierville, mounted the mule he had been plowing and started toward home. Tue Collierville, mounted the mule he had been and continually. Multitudes of our young plowing and started toward home. The mule became frightened at something and ran away. Walter lost his seat, and in falling got one of his feet hung in the trace. ing got one of his feet hung in the traceunorganized-like an engine lying in a pile, not adjusted-like a good harness scattered several hundred yards, and was not released until the mule had kicked his brains out and in straps, not buckled and unified for service Young men should choose the avocation tha broken nearly every bone in his body. Jus-tice Harrell held the loquest. lies parallel with their natural and chie endowments. "Let nature take her course!

SUCCESS ASSURED

For the Memphis Branch of the Young

report at an adjourned meeting

AROUT ASSESSMENTS.

The Views of Capitalists and of the A

The representatives of corporations who

assessments were raised by the Board of Equalization are in "a state of mind."

THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

erto been ridiculously low. "A mechanic's

little house," said one of them, "is assessed at its full value, while a millionaire's corner

block is put down at not more than three times the amount of its annual rent. In

other words, the best paying property con

AMUSEMENTS.

The Devil's Auction

will be the next attraction at the Theate

ion of the extravagacza, musical comedy and ballet. The sale of seats begins this morning at Hollenberg's.

will give Mascotte on the 9th, and The Merry War on the 10th. The company includes

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her benefit, the 13th and 14th instant, a Leubrie's Theater, by thirty children.

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notified to present their claims at once.

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average capitalist's remarks.

d-n outrage.'

blacksmith than a dry, pig-head chunk of a Batter ha "a specess" as "drammer" than a "third-class lawyer" or a "quack

A large audience, including a number of Isdies, were in attendance at the meeting in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association, held in the Camberland Presby-Association, held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 4
o'clock. The opening exercises were conducted by Mr. Cree, the Rev. Mr. Daniel
offering the opening prayer.

Mr. Cree delivered a brief address, sketching the work of the Young Men's Christian
Association. He said it showed to the
united church that, while the denominations
offered one minor point, they were really

them," and with a little sum of money,
tounged and senonomy, will
succeed and be independent. Earnings gathin steamboat history which awakened widespread interest in the "peerless Kats" and
while property increased monhood has been
amassed. Industrious young people are
saved from temptations and vices and learned
of the personal esteem and friendship in
which you are held by this community.

With kindest wishes for the continued

young men of our city.

Mr. Butler Jack reported from the Finance
Committee, that while they had not made

they could soon raise all the money that was no disgrace. Too many mothers in our needed. Judge Heiskell said he favored a tempory.

Ty organization; that he would guarantee the \$400 necessary to make the minimum sum necessary, and that very soon the \$2000 needed outlid he accurated the accurate that the accurate the accurate

Edmondson, R. J. Elsek and T. M. Gal breath was appointed to draft a constitution

they cannot afford to live beyond their circumatances. God bless the girl who has the
sanctified common sense to deny heraelf of
French novels, opera lickets and rich apparel, and humps and lumps and frills and
false hair, when her honest and industrious
poor husband cannot afford to buy them.
There would be less old bachelors if
There would be less old bachelors if
conner women in our day would be conyoung women in our day would be con-tent with a hamble home and the faithful love and heroism of their bus-bands. Young women of music and information and industry flowing out through tongue, hand, piano and pencil are treasures to society! Such ones can afford to

uelty which it was charged characterized They contend that the board is composed of casident's Island. If your body will pardon men who own no property, and are therefore well-dressed young women, with life and enerreckies; that they have simply guessed at the capital stock represented by the corporations of the capital stock represented by the corporations of the capital stock represented by the corporation of the capital stock represented by the corporation of the capital stock represented by the capital stock represented by the corporation of the capital stock represented by the capital stock represen ions, and made that guess the basis of their cluster about their lives and the tears of "It's a d-u outrage," was the close of the Love for a true man or woman is the chief reason for marriage. Marriage for money and position and fashionable life, and without love, are certain steps that take hold on hell! Marriage for money, when love is absest, is legalized prostitution! Such contracting party reduces holy matrimony to a commercial contract! And the hearts usually SELF-CULTURE.

ing property and stock and "externals," vot must not lorget the cultivation of yourselves Life does not consist in the abundance of the things to sessed. Your minds must have free America abundantly. It is a disgrace to be ignorant in this country. Every field and forge has its secret. There are lessons in the streets, and shop windows, and wag-ons, and horses, and mines, and mills, and men about you. There are books by the may read. Pick and pry into everything. Observation will educate you. Oh, my young friends, if you have been living listless, feeble, lazy, ignorant, inactive lives-if there be any such here to-night, correct yourselve at once. Do not be content till you have day next, begun to live better and nobler.

Do not wait for old age to take your hap ness. If you fill life now with "stingi and selfishness, there will be no room for j in old age. Taking music lessons should not be deferred to old age. The cracket Dora Wiley, Richard Golden, Chas. Drew, Agnes Arden, Pauline Hall and other people the most persistent efforts. Too many think well known in comic opers, as well as an or when they make a fortune and secure leisure they can "retire" and "be happy!" Not unless they have lived happily the years the have passed. Live cheerily while you make the journey. Cultivate trust, faith, hope, CINCINNATI, April 2.—Preparations for the journey. Cultivate trust, faith, hope, the coming Dramatic Festival are pushed love and courage as your years pass along,

forward with energy. Owing to the unusual and in old size of the stage in the Music Hall, it has joy of life. and in old age you will thank God for HOLD ON TO HUMAN PATURE. Take trust-stock in human nature. Noti ing more damnable can overtake young peo-ple than to lose confidence in their kind. We cannot afford to believe that every man Hamlet. In all, the greatest paiestaking and care has been used to obtain historic ac-

and woman has a price on virtue. I cannot There is much public corruption and private If you would be happy in life and old age, you must believe in God and a well ordered providence, however mysterious it may seem to you. Without this faith you are an orfilled with unsatisfactoriness and bitterness

in old age. The human heart was not made for atheism no more than an eye was made for eternal darkness. Love both God and man, and you shall be like the trees planted ehips, sailing weekly between New York and Liverpool (couching at Queenstown), and of the North German Lloyd Line, sail-ing weekly between Baltimore and Bremen, by rivers of water; you shall being forth fruit in season, and your leaves shall not Hold on to God and Christ, your redeemer I am prepared to issue cabin or electage tickets by either line at New York and Baltimore prices. Return tickets also sold, which Hold fast to your faith in the Bible and love for the Church of the living God—the old ship of state that is riding the tides in tri-Nothing can take the place of your trust in God and Christ, and the Bible and

the Church. Oh, my young friends, forget not your Bibles which your mothers gave you in childhood and baptized with their tears. Follow the guidance of that holy book and u cannot surely go far wrong in your lives Your last years on this earth, though you re young, are near at hand. You will soon lie and go forth into the unseen. God grant that when the breath of elernity blows of your cheeks you may be permitted to lift up your voices in his praise and bless with all your hearts the name of God for the gift of

PERSONAL.

DR. B. G. HENNING has returned. MR. FRANK A. WELLS has emigrated THE Hon. Isham G. Harris has returned GENIAL TOM NEAL, of the Dyersburg Ga-

sette, is taking in the town, CAPT. GEO. HART, of Paducab, is visiting his brother, Capt. Ed Hart. MR FRED E. WEIGHT, representative of Haverly's Opera Company, arrived yesterday. Haverly's Opera Company, arrived yesterday.

DR. GRAY, formerly a veterinary surgeon in the British army, is inspecting the horses lace curtains cleaned by L. Riegel, 58 Jeffer-

Morrie, Arkaness.

Ma Connery, for many years managing editor of the New York Herald, accompanied by his daughter, passed through the city erdsy, on his way North. MISS KNOX PICKETT was married at Columbia, Tena., a few days ago, to Mr. Robert G. Smiley, of Nashville. The bride has a arge acquaintance in Memphis.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE visitors yester-day: C. P. Wallace, Nashville; J. W. Alli-eon, Jackson; John B. Green and J. Felsen-thal, Brownsville; J. K. Shafer, Stanton. Dr. John H. Ranch, of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Board of Health, passed through the city yesterday en route to Jackson, Miss., where he will take part in

MORE HORNS.

the Citizens of Rosedale, Miss , Award a Substantial Testimental to the Kate Adams and Her Pilots.

On the last trip up from Arkansas City of he Kate Adams, when at Rosedale, a pretty set of antiers, appropriately mounted, was presented by the citizens of that place Capts. Elisha Evins and William Hodge, the gallant pilots of the Kate, with the following letter, which explains itself, and to which is appended the reply of the doness. THE LETTER OF PRESENTATION

Capt. Elisha Evins and Capt. William Hodge:

ROSEDALE, MISS., March 28, 1883.

GENTLEMEN-To me has been assigned the pleasure, on behalf of the citizens of Rosedale, to present you with a pair of borns, with shield attached, commemorating Fidelity to her indices, and success as a rule may be expected. Better be a successful the wonderful speed of the steamer Kate Adams, March 18, 1883, in her famous race against the time of the steamer James Lee and other boats, making the run from Helen

honor, maniferes and a spirit of independ-ence. Our fathers and mothers, who laid the foundations of this nation, bent their backs Mr. Butler Jack reported from the Finance Committee, that while they had not made much of a canvass, some \$600 was pledged by a very few gentlemen, and that the committee had no question as to the willingness of the business men of Memphis to sustain such a work as the Young Men's Christian Association proposed to do, and \$2000 could be raised for it.

The Ray, Mr. Daniel expressed his hearty interest in the movement, and said immediate effort ought to be made to enlist the older business men in the financial movement, and that will "draw" and steady habits. These are tickets that will "draw" and they will bring you that nothing shall be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while be left undone to guard her fair fame while while whold our positions of the absolute while while whold our positions of the absolute while while whold our positions of the absolute that will "draw" its thousands. And bring no disappointment nor superinduce temptation and bankrup'cy of what little you have canveyed their real and head. In vigor, courage, good sense and steady habits. These are tickets that will "draw". And they will bring you that nothing shall be left undone to guard her fair fame while while whold our positions of the absolute the positions of the backs in faithful toil, and the young men and young men and young the profit by their example. In a busy, well-we held our positions of the absolute whold our positions of the backs and be absolute the positions of the packet trade;" and sgait thanking the left undone to guard her fair fame while whold our positions of the packet trade; and seaf undone to guard her fair fame while whold our positions of the packet trade; and seaf

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

he following, clipped from the Oxford the Criminal Court, twelve misdemeanor convicts. Their terms of imprisonment vary from thirty days to eleven months, besides such time as they may be kept for fine and costs. This number is likely to go on incosts. This number is likely to go on incosts. The motion was discussed by the Rev. Mr. Mahan, Prof. Jones, Mr. Jack, Dr. Powell and others.

It was finally adopted, and Mr. J. R. Pepstriated in the mere restricted to live days since while laboring under delirium fremeats of seath, "default," and lives of dishonor. Poor young people must be content, in beginning life, with cheap boarding and pick their teeth only at the "Peabody." Young men should have the courage, and honesty, and manhood to tell "fashionable belies" they cannot afford to live beyond their circular transfers.

cannot imagine. Respectfully, J. H. AMACKER, GLENVILLE, Mass., April 2, 1883.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES:

Few Words on Menkens's Regular Spring Opening, Thursday Next, April 5th.

TAKE A NEW DEPARTURE

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. CINCINNATI, April 2.—Night-River 42 WHERLING, April 2 - Night-River 14 feet inches, and rising. Weather cloudy and mild. LOUISVILLE, April 2-Night-River ris-St. Louis, April 2 .- River fell 5 inche New ORLEANS, April 2.-Weather partly

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Viersbuild, April 2.—Biver rose I inch.
Arrived: City of Providence, St. Louis, 9 a.m. Departed: Mary Houston, New Orleans, 4 a.m.; John A. Wood and tow, Pittsburg, 9 a.m.; Celina and tow, Louis, 10 p.m. Passed down: City of St. Louis, 8t. Louis, 10 p.m. Passed down: City of Baton Rouge, New Orleans, noon. The dredgebost Thos. A. Herndon will commence the work of dredging the harbor te-morrow. Ladies!

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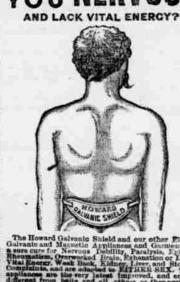
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